

OTHER EYE-WITNESSES SAID TO HAVE FLED SCENE.

It will be asked if he has heard that certain members of the congregation who knew the discovery by Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills that love letters had been found would move them to a hurried meeting (presumably at the farm) and who had an inkling of the intention of persons in whose hands some of the letters had fallen to follow them, did not themselves surreptitiously follow the other two parties to spy on what was "going to come off"—without any dream of course of the tragedy that was really to be enacted.

Mr. Mott will want to know whether Mr. Goring was whispered to some of his closest intimates of these stories which have come to him and of others that these horrified persons who went out to enquire on a squabble and saw a murder made a wild dash for New Brunswick ahead of the car in which the murderers fled.

It has been established that the rector and Mrs. Mills left their notes for each other in a box on the shelves of the Sunday School kitchenette even when both were in the building at the same time. From inside the Hall household it has been fairly well established that at least one woman member of the congregation had discovered this "lost office" and had given Mrs. Hall hints of it; there is even a statement that on the afternoon when Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall were last seen two telephone messages as to the discovery of a letter or letters or a diary were communicated to Mrs. Hall.

Miss Minnie Ople, next door neighbor of Mrs. Mills, who says that in particularly happy or despondent moods Mrs. Mills poured out confidences regarding her affair with the rector, said Mrs. Mills had a sense for a month before her death that she was being watched by members of the congregation who had ill will against her.

MRS. MILLS CHEERY UP UNTIL THE LAST MONTH.

Up to a month before her death, in talking on the telephone to a person addressed as "Honey Boy," Mrs. Mills was cheery and frank and even commented on past meetings with cheerful freedom. She frequently whistled a bar or two of the Gypsy Song frequently referred to in the Hall-Mills letters and diary and then waited while from the telephone Miss Ople could hear a whistle carrying on the next two bars by the person at the other end. Miss Ople said she came to understand after a while that the person at the other end was the rector of St. John the Evangelist, and was properly scandalized but thought it none of her affair.

A little more than a month before the murders, Mrs. Mills complained that everything was going wrong, that it was a cruel and envious world and she would not for the future life she would jump into the Haritan Canal. Her telephone conversations became monosyllabic. She explained to Miss Ople that she had reason to believe somebody was listening in on the party wire.

Miss Ople cannot remember that Mrs. Mills ever said anything indicating she knew there was an extra telephone in the Hall home, or that a person could listen in without detection on a conversation in which a person downstairs was taking part.

There is a persistent story that there was a man in the congregation who was constantly trying to "get something" on Mrs. Mills out of revenge for her having scorned his attentions and that this person turned over the soap box postoffice letters to the woman who told or tried to tell Mrs. Hall about them.

Gustav Ople, a musician, brother of Miss Ople, said to-day that Mrs. Mills had advised with him as to how to prevent busybodies from meddling with her private affairs. Her suspicions of eavesdropping were altogether directed against church gossip, he said, and not against Mr. Hall's relatives.

The Oples were quite positive, but would not give their authority for their belief, that the Rev. Mr. Hall carried his pocket of Mrs. Mills' letters in his pockets, not daring to hide them anywhere out of his reach.

EYE-WITNESS ONCE NOTED AS CIRCUS RIDER.

Mrs. Gibson is one of the oddest characters in a tragedy presenting many queer types. She appears to be a woman of education, and speaks German as well as English. It came out to-day that Mrs. Gibson in her youth was a circus rider of some renown. She had an accident and retired to her farm which was then in the neighborhood of farms owned by other persons in the show business. Many tales are told of her nerve and fearlessness.

Once, not long ago, a tramp went to her door and finding her alone became offensive. Mrs. Gibson picked up an automatic pistol from behind the door, struck him across the face with the muzzle and then marched him to the road and at her command he sprinted down the road with his ears fairly floating behind him.

The disclosure of her former calling accounts for her easy knowledge of the ways of the world, her excellent vocabulary and her manners, which can be very pleasant when she is not annoyed, as she has been since after the Evening World reporter first visited her, by the constant stream of interruptions of her farm work.

That she had been a circus rider came out when one of her visitors asked why she did not put a saddle on a mule on which she went on the thief hunt which ended in her seeing the murders done.

WOMAN'S FIRST STATEMENT STANDS UNCHANGED.

Since The Evening World first published yesterday the general contents of Mrs. Gibson's statement to the authorities, many imaginative improvements on it have appeared. The statement made before Prosecutor Stricker and Beckman has not changed. It is that Mrs. Gibson went out riding a mule on the night of Sept. 14 to visit every barn, cowshed

SEAPLANE MISSING WITH 14 ON BOARD ON FLORIDA FLIGHT

Niagara Not Heard From Since Starting From Cleveland Saturday.

(Special to The Evening World.)

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The giant seaplane Niagara, enroute from Cleveland to Miami, Fla., and due to have followed closely behind the Buckeye and Miami, which arrived Saturday afternoon and left Sunday morning, has failed to arrive and nothing has been heard from it. The plane carried eleven passengers and a crew of three.

Port officials are to-day scouring the lakes and communicating with all ports along the proposed route. So far no trace of the missing ship has been found. All three planes are owned by the Aeromarine Airways Corporation and have been engaged in the Detroit to Cleveland air service during the summer. They carry eleven passengers each, besides a crew of three. In the winter they operate between Key West and Havana.

The planes are speedy, making the distance between Cleveland and Detroit in ninety minutes, as compared to a train time of five and one-half hours.

The route to be followed is through the Great Lakes into the St. Lawrence River, then going by the Richelieu River to Lake Champlain, over Lake George, down the Hudson River and along the coast to Miami.

The Buckeye and Nina spent a few hours in Ogdensburg, Sunday, before resuming their flight to Plattsburg, and the Niagara was expected to arrive there yesterday. Aboard the Nina are P. E. Easter and Niles Schuch, who are connected with the Aeromarine Corporation; Albert Brick of the Fox Film Corporation and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Tuller of Detroit. The Buckeye carried as passengers Roland Dohls, manager of the Great Lakes division of the corporation, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tuller of Detroit and R. Q. Stone, Aero photographer. The crew of the Nina consists of P. G. Richardson, pilot; C. E. Hays, assistant pilot; Walter Green, Bowman. The Buckeye crew consists of Edwin Musick, pilot; F. W. McAllister, assistant pilot, and F. Richards, Bowman.

REALTY HEAD HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

Arrest of Philip Manger Followed World Investigation.

Detectives Cuniffe and Sullivan, of the District Attorney's office, to-day arrested Philip Manger, President of the Owner's Holding Corporation, a real estate concern, at No. 411 East 100th Street, following his indictment on two charges of grand larceny in the second degree. Manger was held in \$10,000 bail by Judge Crain.

The arrest was due to an investigation made by the Bureau of Accuracy and Fair Play of The World. Manger has inserted in The World an advertisement stating persons could secure three, four and six-room apartments at from \$5.50 to \$5.50 a room on a co-operative basis. Deposits of from \$100 to \$500 were required.

Several complainants appeared and specific charges were made by them. McDonald of No. 789 Elton Avenue, the Bronx, and Mrs. Anna Vezina, an inmate of St. Mary's Home.

McDonald said he called on Manger and was sent with a messenger to No. 126 East 98th Street to occupy Apartment 1-2, for which he paid a deposit of \$500 and a rental of \$20 a month.

The only catch, according to McDonald, was that the apartment already was occupied and the tenant refused to move. McDonald added he was given a certificate calling for 100 shares of the East 98th Street Corporation, but that he can't get his money back. Mrs. Vezina's story was much the same.

BAG WITH \$5,000 JEWELS REPORTED STOLEN.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—Report was made to the police to-day that the home of James Boral, a jewelry salesman, was entered last night and a leather bag said to have contained jewelry valued at \$5,000 taken. The bag is said to have been within five feet of the bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Boral slept.

and fodder bin in her neighborhood to find her missing property. Her last visit was to the cowshed on the Phillips farm. As the mule was picking its soft-footed way down the path toward De Russey Lane from the farm it stopped and turned its inquisitive nose toward the crab-apple tree knoll some distance away.

There Mrs. Gibson heard sounds of tensely angry voices and made out the figures of four persons. She saw the flame of shots spit from a weapon. She heard a woman's voice call out a man's name as though in protest against the shooting.

It was no place for a lone widow with a lot of farm work to be done. She knew the reputation of the Phillips farm and the sort of persons who frequented it. Let them settle their own quarrels. She was not going to be taken to court in the middle of the harvest season on account of their low-lived squabbles. She went home. Later, when she had time, she sent word to the Prosecutor's office she had information of value. The person who received the message ignored it. Some of her neighbors, as the investigation continued to stumble, again called the attention of the Prosecutor's offices to the value of Mrs. Gibson's story, and about two weeks ago somebody in real authority in Mr. Stricker's office got hold of it and carried it to the Prosecutor himself.

FIX MURDER TRIAL OF WALTER WARD FOR NEXT MONTH

John E. Mack, Special Prosecutor, May Force Details of Alleged Blackmail Plot.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 25.—That Walter S. Ward will have to stand trial for his life probably next month or early in December was learned to-day from John E. Mack, who has been retained by the County as Special Prosecutor to try the self-confessed slayer of Clarence Peters. On two occasions this week Mr. Mack said he had been in conference with District Attorney Weeks and Sheriff Werner. Their nature could not be learned, but it is believed that the prosecution is building up a case which will compel Ward to reveal the alleged blackmail plot which so far has baffled officials.

Chief counsel for the defense, former Supreme Court Justice Isaac N. Mills, has said that early next month he would move for the dismissal of the indictment on the ground that Weeks has had sufficient time to establish a case if such was possible. Allen R. Campbell, early chief of the Ward lawyers, has been especially confident of late that the application for the dismissal will be granted. He recently classified the Ward case with the Elwell case as far as establishing evidence is concerned.

The fact that the prosecution intends to contest the litigation most vigorously was indicated by Mr. Mack to-day when he said: "We will not consent to any dismissal. Ward is going to trial."

BRANDEIS REFUSES TO REVERSE HAND'S SHIP LIQUOR RULING

Denies Stay to Transatlantic Lines Although Government Consented to It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Despite the acquiescence of counsel for the United States Government in the petition, Supreme Court Justice Brandeis to-day refused to grant foreign shipping lines a stay against the enforcement of Federal Judge Learned Hand's decision at New York, which applies American Prohibition Regulations against their transportation of intoxicating liquors in American waters.

Simultaneously with the refusal of the Supreme Court Justice to give relief to the complaining ship companies it was announced at the Treasury Department for the present, at least, foreign ships still would be permitted as a matter of policy to enter American waters with liquor on board under seal.

The position of the Government was explained at the conference in Justice Brandeis's office by Mrs. Mabel Wilber, Assistant Attorney General, who said that, while the Department of Justice did not "in any manner concede" the contention of the steamship companies, it did not oppose the granting of the writ.

"This position was taken," said a statement issued at the department, "because attorneys for the steamship companies are on Nov. 13, entering motion before the Supreme Court of the United States to advance the hearing on their appeal to Nov. 20. It does not therefore seem unreasonable that this short additional time should be given the State Department to adjust the ruling with foreign countries."

Representatives of the ship companies said that in view of the further postponement of enforcement of the Daugherty bone dry ruling against their vessels, Justice Brandeis' refusal to grant a judicial stay would not interfere with the working out of the whole question in a manner satisfactory both to the lines and to the Government.

It was indicated that the appeal itself would be laid before the Supreme Court when it reconvenes on Nov. 13 and that a decision would be forth coming before the end of next month.

Because it may be necessary to change the regulations as a result of the Supreme Court's decision, Treasury officials to-day decided not to further complicate the situation by enforcing the regulations at once. Secretary Mellon issued the following statement:

"Regulations are being prepared by this department for putting into effect the opinion of the Attorney General of Oct. 6, 1922, but the subjects to be considered are various and of a complicated nature, which are requiring considerable time and the attention of the several different departments affected."

"Therefore, until the new regulations are available, enforcement of the law will continue as heretofore. For instance, foreign ships entering American territorial waters with liquor on board as cargo under seal, or for the present, proceed under such seal to their destination in a foreign port, and as stores in such foreign ships, which are required to be sealed on arrival of the vessel within American ports can, when such stores are required for the use of the officers and crew of the vessel, be opened only from time to time for withdrawal for such purposes, but must be immediately resealed."

HALL EYE-WITNESS WHOSE STORY TELLS IDENTITY OF SLAYER



MRS. JANE GIBSON.

LOYD GEORGE OPENS BATTLE TO REGAIN THE PREMIERSHIP

(Continued.)

broke away from the Coalition and by their defeat of Austen Chamberlain as Conservative leader brought about the accession of Andrew Bonar Law to the Premiership, he said:

"I can understand the revolt of the under secretaries. There were subalterns who would like to be captains, and captains who would like to be made colonels or full generals."

"The country's interest is the thing that matters, at the beginning, at the end, and all time. The peril is not over. Alone the Conservative party cannot defend the great interests which are our common concern."

"The Conservatives may win the next victory. I doubt that, but supposing they do, that is not the end of the war between the two great conflicting ideas of the organization of society. Our business is to see that this blunder shall not do harm to our country."

"I will support any party and any Government that pursues a policy of peace, economy, and steady progress, neither revolutionary nor reactionary, and does it efficiently," former Prime Minister Lloyd George told the Coalition Liberal members of Parliament at a meeting this morning. In another part of his speech he made the declaration:

"Great Britain must pay America all her debts."

Unity in action between Great Britain and the United States was urged by Mr. Lloyd George in his speech. "I am for the League of Nations," he said, "but until you get the United States and all the great nations of Europe, as well as the small, the League will be crippled and cannot serve its full purpose. America and Great Britain must work together."

On the question of German reparations Mr. Lloyd George said:

"We should not attempt to impose upon Germany any payment which is beyond her capacity. What is within her capacity she ought to pay."

The former Premier expressed himself with some definiteness as regards the question of Russia.

"I am strongly in favor of the renewal of a pact with Russia," he declared.

Dealing with Great Britain's foreign relations in general, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"It is said Great Britain is not going to extend her responsibilities. But you must not be afraid of your responsibilities. The policy of Great Britain must be peace-loving, but unafraid. If I stand alone, I will resist any departure from it."

"I will never let Great Britain down. I will not stand by for any man who does. Whatever Government is in power we must not offer it any factious opposition. There must be no nagging criticism; there must be fair play."

"We are told that the new Government is a Government of tranquility. In what respect does a policy of tranquility differ from ours? If tranquility means any change from the existing conditions of things then it is bad."

"We have made peace in Europe, we have made peace in the Far East. What does the new policy mean? It is no use using words unless they mean something."

BRITISH CABINET SWORN IN OFFICE, WITH LAW PREMIER

Seals Handed to King by Outgoing Ministers Turned Over to Successors.

(Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Cabinet of Prime Minister Andrew Bonar Law was sworn in at Buckingham Palace this morning. As a result of the taking of the oath of office the members of the Cabinet began to function as the new Government immediately.

The retiring Ministers arrived at the palace at 10 o'clock. They passed in with "musical honors" supplied by the Guards Band, which was participating in the customary change of guard at the palace. They were received by King George separately, among them being Lord Birkenhead, the outgoing Lord Chancellor; Austen Chamberlain, formerly Government leader; Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the Secretary for War; Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health; the Earl of Crawford, First Commissioner of Works, and Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

The new Ministers began to arrive at 11 o'clock, the meeting of the Privy Council for swearing in the new Cabinet being fixed for 11.15, with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught present. The new arrivals of new Ministers included the Duke of Devonshire, Secretary for the Colonies, and Lieut. Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty.

The Ministers of the resigned Lloyd George Government.

Chancellor of the Exchequer shall pursue the policy of the old.

"McKenna says things are worse. I know Mr. McKenna, and quite frankly, he was the man most responsible for the Liberal division in 1918."

"Mr. McKenna was always denouncing me because from profound convictions I thought it essential there should be a change in the direction of the war."

"Of the Independent Liberals he said: 'The Independent Liberals are contenting themselves still less with principles than with plagues. They are not concerning themselves with what happens to Liberalism, but with the defeat of Coalition Liberalism.'"

"If 'die-hard' candidates are put up to attack Coalition Liberals, then we shall have no alternative but to spread the war. If we fail, we fall fighting. If the Conservatives mean to smash up national unity all round we will stand for it all round."

"You must have industrial co-operation in this country," said the ex-Prime Minister, in continuing on home questions. "Capital and labor must work together."

"I should also like to see a policy which would encourage more people to devote their energy to the cultivation of the soil."

"Although I am against artificial stimulants to trade, there is perfectly legitimate help you can give in order to give it a little lift. We have the experience of the trade facilities act, it being a great success."

Speaking of the break-up of the Coalition forced by the vote of the Conservatives at the Carlton Club last week, Lloyd George declared there had been no difference of policy or principle within the Government before the break-up.

"There has been disappointment that at Leeds I did not bring out a great slogan. I had no slogan. It was hardly worth while breaking up a great national combination in order to substitute Lord Salisbury for Lord Balfour as President of the Council."

Mr. Lloyd George told the Coalition Liberals he was addressing that he was convinced their numbers were by no means small. "The short journeys I have taken recently in the country," he said, "indicate to me that there are a good many Coalition Liberals."

"In the next Parliament," he continued, "we will see that whoever wins there shall be no detriment to the national interest from revolutionary or reactionary measures."

"I don't say that Mr. Bonar Law is a reactionary, but there is the same danger with the Conservatives as with the Labor Party. They have a fanatical tail."

"Lord Curzon," he added, "has great quantities, but I have never regarded him as a great bulwark against reaction or against anything else."

"Labor has declared ruthless warfare upon us. In self defense, therefore, we have to fight and resist the onslaughts of the Socialistic Party in this country. The principles put forward by the extreme section of them go to the root of national property and under no conditions can we accept them."

PRESBYTERIANS OFFER \$100 PRIZE TO PAGEANT WRITER. The Presbyterian General Board of Education has offered a prize of \$100 for the best pageant to be written concerning "Vocation Day," which will be celebrated throughout the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 6, 1923. The pageant must be designed to give an adequate impression of the world's need for Christian service. Contestants may communicate with the board at No. 115 Fifth Avenue.

Wanted Home-Cooked Breakfast, Broke Jail, Ate It, Then Went Back

West Hoboken Prisoner Yearned, With an Iron Bar, for Such a Meal as Mother Gets Up.

A longing for the kind of things that mother cooks caused a jail delivery in West Hoboken this morning. But, stranger still, the yearning prisoner, after going home for breakfast, returned to the jail and comfortably took his old place in the cell. Two other prisoners, who escaped for other reasons than hunger, did not return.

Nicholas Suffy, eighteen, was the hungry prisoner, put in the jail for a minor offense. He asked James Kleiy, the jail keeper, this morning if he might go to the washroom to fix himself up for a better appearance in police court. Kleiy let him go.

In the washroom Suffy obtained two iron bars, which he secreted and took back to his cell.

Later Kleiy was sent out on automobile patrol, and as soon as he left Suffy broke the lock on his cell with a bar and got out. He then passed the bar to Louis Narsignola, sixteen, of No. 925 Angelique Street, North Bergen, and George Miller, seventeen, of No. 490 Summit Street, Jersey City, and they in turn broke their cell locks and were free. Suffy offered the bar to William Rabone, eighteen, of No. 534 Jane Street, West Hoboken, but he refused to make a getaway.

The three others went through a rear room, in which was stored a quantity of confiscated liquor, and got out of a window into Charles Street. There they separated.

One hour later Suffy walked into the jail, which is in West Hoboken Police Headquarters, and told the much flustered officials that he was one of the men who had got away.

"Why did you come back?" one of the policemen asked.

"Oh, I only wanted to get a good breakfast, so I went home to No. 538 Jane Street, and got it. You can lock me up now if you want to."

Still wondering, a policeman led Suffy to a cell and turned the key.

George Government this morning attended a Privy Council in Buckingham Palace and surrendered their seals and portfolios. Winston Spencer Churchill, former Secretary for the Colonies, owing to his illness sent his seals by proxy.

FORD RACES TO-DAY ON WOMAN'S PLEA

Prepared to Go Fishing, Captain Relents.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25 (Associated Press).—The Gloucester fishing schooner Henry Ford led the Lumberton schooner Bluenose across the line at the start of to-day's fishing men's race. Bluenose, however, had the better position, being to weather and blanketing the American boat.

The unofficial starting times were: Ford, 11.00.50; Bluenose, 11.01.02.

The decision to race came after Capt. Morrissey and his crew had loaded working ballast into the Ford and put her fishing gear on board for a trip to the banks. They announced yesterday they were through with racing. The plea of Mrs. John Raymond, wife of the owner, who took Captain and crew to her home for dinner, changed their minds.

Three minutes after the start the Bluenose passed the Ford to the weather and took the lead. Both boats were off toward the first mark slowly as the wind had dropped to seven knots five minutes before the start.

The Bluenose had a lead of twenty-five seconds at the first turn. The boats turned the mark as follows: Bluenose, 11.47.50; Ford, 11.48.15.

The Bluenose tacked to port and had a lead that looked like several minutes at the second mark. The Bluenose was much quicker in stays and was soon well away on the port tack.

FATE OF ACCUSED IN BERGEN MURDER RESTS WITH JURY

(Continued.)

sionally he yawned in the manner of a person suffering from nervous excitement well under control.

Again Mrs. Cline seemed the most afflicted of the principals in the tragedy. Her children, Conrad and Mildred, were on either side of her, innocent of the significance of the proceedings and showing concern only when their mother leaned her head into a hand and cried, as she did when the attorneys announced all the evidence was in.

Justice Parker denied a motion by Senator Mackay to direct an order of acquittal for Miss Thornton and Scullion, holding that the conflicting evidence of their connection with the shooting demanded they go also to the jury.

RE-ECHO IS WINNER OF ENGLISH STAKES

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 25 (Associated Press).—Re-Echo, by Nell Gow, out of Carrie Rae, owned by Sir E. Paget, won the Cambridgeshire Stakes of £1,000 with extras, an heir to-day.

Major H. Kayser's Poisoned Arrow was second and J. A. de Rothschild's Hasty Match was third. Thirty-four horses ran.

NEW MYSTERY STORY

Extra 8 Page Fiction Section

IT'S TOASTED LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

THREE SCHOOLBOYS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Three boys are in a serious condition at the Williamsburg Hospital as the result of being struck by the auto mobile owned and driven by Wasily Orloff. No. 53 South Third Street, Brooklyn, shortly after noon to-day. They are Henry Jacobs, fourteen, No. 55-A Division Avenue; Max Wolf, same age, No. 64 Division Avenue, and Samuel Newman, thirteen, No. 76 Dush Street, Brooklyn.

The first two have possible fractures of the skull and internal injuries, and the Newman boy has possible internal injuries. All three are cut and bruised.

The boys were on their way back to the Boys School No. 16, at Union Street and Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, after lunch, and were walking up Bedford Avenue. In front of No. 478, near Morton Street, Orloff's automobile, going south, suddenly swerved, struck one of the memorial trees planted there and hit the three boys. They were taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Orloff was arrested.

CANADIAN LINERS WILL DROP BOOZE ON HALIFAX STOP

Nova Scotia Port to Be Used for Temporary Storage of Supplies.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 25.—The Red Cross liner Silvia, plying between St. John's, N. F., Halifax and New York, landed all her liquor stores on her regular call here yesterday to avoid running foul of the Daugherty Prohibition ruling.

The Silvia will pick up the liquor on her return trip, thus initiating the practice of using Halifax as a temporary storage place during the period Canadian ships are in American waters.

The Furness liner Sachem, sailing to-day for Boston, will follow the same procedure.

LOFT CANDY

Every Art Has Its Masters

Candy making is no exception. LOFT Candy makers are artists of the highest degree of skill. Their productions are "MASTERPIECES."

Advt. on Page 10

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising type copy and release matter which has been received by The Evening World of the Evening World at 4 P. M. the day preceding publication can be inserted only as space may permit, and in order of receipt at The World Office. Copy containing engravings to be made by P. M. Friday. Copy containing engravings to be made by P. M. Friday. Copy containing engravings to be made by P. M. Friday.

Sunday Main Street copy, type copy which has not been received by 4 P. M. Friday and engravings which have not been received in the publication office by 1 P. M. Friday, and positive insertion orders not received by 1 P. M. Friday, will be omitted as conditions require, rightly in the order of latest receipt and positive release order.

Display copy or orders released later than as provided above, when omitted, will not serve as evidence of any character, contract or otherwise.

THE WORLD

DIED.

FRABITO.—FRANK. CAMPBELL. FUNERAL CHURCH, B'way, 60th st. until Thursday.

GOODWIN.—ELIZABETH M. Campbell. FUNERAL CHURCH, B'way, 60th. Until Wed. day.

LINDLEY.—MYRON B. CAMPBELL. FUNERAL CHURCH, B'way, 60th. at Notice later.

MARCY.—On Oct. 24, 1922, MILFORD M. beloved husband of Edith P. Marcy, aged 68 years.

Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 26 at 11:30 A. M., from his late residence, 9 Hancock st., Brooklyn.

M'NETT.—CHARLES J. CAMPBELL. FUNERAL CHURCH, B'way, 60th. at Notice later.

MILLER.—MATHILDE. CAMPBELL. FUNERAL CHURCH, B'way, 60th. at Notice later.

TELMAN.—THESE. Campbell. Funeral Church, B'way, 60th. Wednesday, 2 P. M.

WARREN.—LOYD ELLIOT, suddenly Oct. 23, 1922, at his residence, 1 West 64th st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

The Borough Treasurer

Author of Scavenger Keep The Reynon-Slade Amalgamation-The Middle Temple Murder-etc, etc

Begin in next

Sunday World